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114 have become known almost solely in strictly scientific circles,
121 and thus my publication may fill a substantial gap in the popular-scientific travel literature, in that it substantially supplements Czekanowsky's brief reports already published earlier in the Russian language in the publications of the Imperial Russian Geographical Society and, in part, also in the German language in the "Russischen Revue."

● 128 The scientific appendices will be acceptable to both the expert and the educated laity. They contain observations which refer to a broader area and, as a consequence of this, could only with difficulty be incorporated in the actual travel account, without unduly breaking the thread of the story.

St. Petersburg, in May, 1882.

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